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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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J. S. Millis New Head Of U.V.M.

Accepts Presidency, Filling Vacancy Created by Bailey's Death

MEDICAL COLLEGE DEANS APPOINTED

John Schoff Millis was elected by the trustees of U. V. M. last Saturday to succeed Guy W. Bailey, who died last year, as the president of that university.

President Millis, who took up his duties at Burlington on Monday, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has been dean of administration at Lawrence college, Wisconsin for the past two years. He is the fourteenth president of U. V. M. and is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States.

Although a resident of California, President Millis has been working in Indiana schools since his graduation in 1924 as an athletic coach, instructor in physics, professor, and dean of administration. He has published several books and articles in the field of physics.

Trustees Appointed

At the same time the new president was appointed, the trustees named Dr. Clarence H. Beecher, former mayor of Burlington and a professor at U. V. M., to head the college of medicine there. A new office, that of assistant dean, has been created and Dr. A. Bradley Soule, Jr. was selected to fill this position.

Dr. Paul C. Packer, who has served as temporary president of the Vermont university, will return to the University of Iowa as dean of the college of education. He was temporary head of U. V. M. during its recent financial reorganization. J. Howard Moore, president of the alumni council of U. V. M., started a campaign last week to raise $260,000, $150,000 of which must be raised by next June.

Dr. Millis was in Burlington Saturday to receive the best wishes of the trustees and Gov. William H. Wills, ex-officio member of the board. He intends to be settled permanently in Vermont by January.

Education

During his college career, Dr. Millis played football, basketball and was on the swimming team. He majored in mathematics, and received a bachelor of science degree from Chicago. From the same university he received a master of science and doctor of philosophy in physics. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Sigma, the American Physical society and the Rotary club.

Last year President Millis toured the country and studied the administrative methods in various colleges and universities. At that time he passed through Vermont for the first time. A week ago he returned at the invitation of Dr. Packer and Dr. Walter A. Jessup, head of the Carnegie foundation.

Committee Considers Interfraternity Arbiter

In charge of investigating the advisability of having an advisor enforce interfraternity rules, the Interfraternity Arbitration committee consisting of Harry Rossi '43, chairman; William R. Engesser '43 and John A. Young '43 is now communicating with Wiliams college, which is now using this system.

Subject to much criticism because of laxity in enforcement of its rules, the Interfraternity council is seriously considering the use of an arbitrator with the power to enforce rules and to investigate infractions thereof on the complaint of but one aggrieved party. As the rules now stand, two fraternities must now openly bring charges against another one before the one accused can be tried.

Middlebury Men Discuss Peace At Union Debate

Howard R. Friedman '43, John A. Calhoun '45, and Cranston H. Howe '45 represented Middlebury in a round table discussion debate at Union college Friday evening, October 31.

The topic discussed was: "In the light of the part the United States is playing in aiding Great Britain, how influential a force should we be at the peace parleys?" This was developed into such questions as what should constitute a just peace in regard to arms, replacing the boundaries of the world and the position of Germany in the post-war world? The group also discussed the kind of a world we are seeking at present.

Unanimous Conclusion

The conclusion reached unanimously last Friday was that the United States must take the lead in the peace parley providing that Great Britain comes out victorious in the actual warfare.

This round table discussion is non-decision in terms of formal debate. And this type of conversational session has almost entirely replaced the old-style debate at Union. They feel that more value is obtained by the participants in this kind of discussion and there is more room for a compromise at the conclusion.

Informal

The discussion lasted over an hour. Presiding over the three representatives from Middlebury and the three from Union was the president of the Union debate club.It is extremely informal—the debaters are allowed to smoke, and they generally avoid the more or less strict routine of formal debates. It is a sort of glorified bull session in which a topic has been predetermined, and research has been made about the question. Of course, the dignity of intercollegiate debating has not been entirely neglected, as this would lead to the degeneration of debating as an important activity on American campuses.

Moody, Heinrichs Accept Offices On 'Fight For Freedom' Committee

Pres. Paul D. Moody was elected chairman of the Vermont chapter of the Fight for Freedom movement, and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs elected secretary at a meeting of representative citizens from all over the state last Saturday afternoon in Burlington. The other officer elected was Derick V. Webb of Shelburne, who will be treasurer of the organization.

During the meeting, the delegates commended Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Warren R. Austin, and Rep. Charles A. Plumley for their stand on national preparedness and international relations, and at the same time deplored Sen. George D. Aiken's stand as misrepresenting the wishes of the people of the state. They further called for a repeal of the neutrality act, and went on record in favor of an immediate declaration of war against Germany.

The organization was completed after President Moody had called the meeting to order. Prof. Paul D. Evans of the University of Vermont summarized the international situation and declared his belief that the time had come for the United States to declare war on Germany. Prof Arthur W. Peach of Northfield reported on the proceedings of the Continental Congress for Freedom which met in Washington, Oct. 8-10, and which he attended as a representative from Vermont.

It was agreed by the members present to organize in their respective communities local groups to provide the working organization around the state. The purpose of these groups is to sound out and crystallize public opinion—"to awaken our state to dangers inherent in the present world situation." It is expected that the Fight for Freedom chapter will succeed the Vermont branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, which has been active throughout the state during the past year, and of which President Moody was also chairman.

WOMACK ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

As Acting-Dean Womack addressed the Men's Assembly Sunday night concerning the car situation.

Assembly Planning Judiciary Branch

David K. Smith '42 Is Head Of Committee To Create New Board of Judges

Chief business for the Men's Student Assembly last Sunday night, following the address given by Dr. Ennis B. Womack on the car situation, was the discussion of the proposed judicial branch to that body.

David K. Smith '42, chairman, gave a report on the actions of the Judicial committee, which has worked in collaboration with Mr. Lynford A. Lardner, of the political science department, in an effort to establish a Judicial branch to the Assembly.

The outline of the department, as was passed by the members of the Assembly subject to later changes, is as follows:

Judicial Committee

(1) It shall be made up of a board of five judges, who will comprise the Student court. These members shall be selected fro mthe senior and junior classes.

(2) The judges shall be appointed by a committee made up of the dean of the men's college, the president of the Student Life committee, the president of the Undergraduate association, and senior members of the president's council.

(3) There shall be no more than five judges and no more than three from any one class.

(4) A prosecution board shall be established, duty of which will be to gather data on individual cases and present them to the judges for decision. The prosecutors will be temporarily appointed until the Men's Assembly elections. After the elections, the judges will choose the prosecutors from the Assembly body, number to be determined by the judges.

It was suggested that all decisions handed down by the judges be kept private, but following much debate on the subject, it was changed so that all records would be available for public consumption.

Mr. Rifenberg then appointed two

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Sociology Department Plans New York Trip Thanksgiving Weekend

Prof. Russell G. Sholes has announced that the sociology trip to New York this semester will be made on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29.

As in former trips, the group will visit a clinic for the mentally deficient or diseased, will eat in Harlem, visit the Savoy and make a tour of the slums. Definite arrangements have as yet not been completed for the remainder of the trip.

The entire group of students will not leave together this year, but form their own groups to travel on the train, bus or as they wish. Part of the expense has already been paid for by a fee added to registration for sociology courses. The trip will coincide with the Vermont Thanksgiving.

Women's Rushing Will Begin Nov. 11

Supper To Start Program Of Open Houses, Forum, First and Second Parties

Women's rushing will open on Friday evening, November 14, when a Panhellenic supper will be held in Hepburn and Forest recreation halls for all freshmen and transfers. Rushing will continue until December 7, the date for pledging.

Freshmen and transfers whose names come within the first division of the alphabet, A through H, are invited to attend the supper held in Hepburn receration hall, and those whose names fall into the remaining section, I through Z, will attend the supper in Forest recreation hall. Each fraternity may send eight representatives, four to each supper, to get acquainted with the new girls and answer any questions pertaining to fraternity life. These representatives are to consist of two members of Panhellenic, the president of the fraternity, and five other members chosen by the individual fraternity.

At this time, the rushees will be giv-

(Continued on page 2)

Open Discussion Of World Crisis Held October 30

Last Thursday evening, October 30, a discussion of the present world crisis was held at the Methodist church in Middlebury. Various phases of the questions facing this country now and in the future were reviewed.

Professor James S. Prentice of the Middlebury College economics department was the first speaker. In his speech, Professor Prentice outlined world affairs as they might be interpreted from the viewpoint of economics. He placed particular stress on the role that economics would play in rehabilitation after the war and the problems that would of necessity have to be faced then.

In an effort to present a complete picture of affairs as they now stand, Mr. Henry R. Cornwall spoke next from the viewpoint of the modern agriculturist. Mr. Cornwall took the long-range view of the situation, maintaining that the present policy of accumulating a large surplus will not prevent the same ruinous competition among the staple agricultural products

Mr. Robert W. Rafuse of the political science department next brought forth a concise estimate of the political aspect as it may now be witnessed.

The social side of the situation was then brought out by Mrs. Russell G. Sholes who commented on the psychological angles of new and old world politics.

The Reverend William F. Hastings of the Middlebury Congregational church closed the forum with a presentation and discussion of the religious factors entering into and affecting world conditions.

Womack Discusses Car Issue

Dean Says That Interest in Problem By Men Is Encouraging

CITES PAST RULES ON AUTO QUESTION

Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack spoke to the men's assembly last Sunday night at the regular meeting in Warner Hemicycle, outlining the problem of undergraduate ownership and operation of cars, and followed this with a question and answer discussion on the problem.

Doctor Womack first expressed his appreciation for the invitation to discuss the situation with a group which was representative of the general interest recently shown. He stated that he felt that it was an encouraging sign to see increasing interest on the part of the men in the college in the problems confronting them.

Stressing the informal aspect of his talk, the speaker said he had no intention of exerting any pressure or of influencing any member of the assembly in any decision.

Committee Appointed

After taking over the duties of Dean Patterson, Doctor Womack said he had asked the president of the Undergraduate association to appoint an advisory committee to work with him in considering the cases of students who desired cars and to consider this problem as a whole. The main reason for this was that he considered it more democratic, and he also wished to feel that he had student opinion working with him in administering the regulations. Since that time he said various cases had been discussed and a unanimous decision reached in these.

In pointing out the various factors involved in allowing student cars, Doctor Womack mentioned that it should be remembered first that Middlebury is rather unique among smaller New England colleges in that it is co-educational. Since it is so, any regulation adopted would vitally affect the women's college.

Another factor which Doctor Womack pointed out was the difference of opinion between students and faculty in this matter. Noting the recent poll taken on the question, he said that his impression in part was that the majority did not have cars, either because they did not desire them or because it was not possible. During the past year there were thirty-five applications for permission to maintain cars here.

College Liability

He also brought out the fact that the parents and guardians of students look to the college for the ultimate responsibility in case of accidents of undergraduates who have cars. Another factor is that since the deans are commissioned by the college corporation to act as the executive agents in cases of discipline, it follows that they bear the brunt of responsibility.

Doctor Womack said that he personally had never regretted any responsibility delegated to students and had confidence in the men themselves. He emphasized that he spoke for no one but himself and only with his experience on the Student Life committee. Before asking for questions and discussions he again said that the deans and faculty would welcome any recommendations made by the assembly.

Present Reasons

What is considered a reason for having a car as the situation now stands, was asked by Assemblyman Robert S. Maxwell '42. Doctor Womack said that first the details of registration, liability insurance, property damage, and parents knowledge were required. He said it was felt quite reasonable for each fraternity house to have access to a car. Also permission was granted when a student had a job requiring the use of a car, even when there might be some question whether this was really needed. However, having a car simply as a convenience was not allowed. He noted the criticism of students driving, although there had been few cases of serious difficulty.

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VOL. XXXIX NOVEMBER 5, 1941 No. 7

In Charge of Issue, Albert Hadley '43

THE PROPOSED JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Last Sunday night's Assembly meeting saw the much debated concern of two past undergraduate administrations over a student judiciary finaly come out in a more or less concrete form. It is not our purpose here to undermine the efforts of the leaders of the men's student government in their attempt to establish a Judicial council.

We do not disagree with the end which their plan hopes to accomplish but we disagree with the method which has been proposed and a part of which has been tentatively accepted by the men's assembly.

The main reason and justification for the present plan of a Judicial council was the fact that there are routine matters, now handled by the Dean of Men, that could just as well be handled by the students. It has been known to the leaders of the men's student government that the administration would be quite willing to hand the responsibility for such matters over to the students provided the students were prepared to accept this responsibiltiy.

According to the committee report that was read in the Assembly Sunday night, a Judicial council would consist of five judges, composed of juniors and seniors appointed by the Dean of Men, the Head of the Student Life committee and the undergraduate president's council. In addition to this board of judges there would be three prosecutors who would gather the facts on a case and present these facts to the board of judges. The board of judges after weighing the case, would render up a verdict. If the offenders were found guilty, it is supposed that the Judicial Council would then mete out a punishment. But right there lies one of the greatest faults of the entire plan. How could an undergraduate be punished?

Two suggested penalties that were heard in the Assembly were the confinement of an offender to his rooms during the evenings, and suspension from extra-curricular activities. As to the first, we feel it is a tribute to the intelligence of the Assembly that it was not taken seriously. As to the second, when considered in the light of what Middlebury men are accustomed to in the way of punishment, it is highly impractical and even more improbable that a fair and uniform method of applying suspension from extra-curricular could ever be worked out. But, isn't the very fact that definite penalties were being considerd indicative of the tenor of the entire proposal.

Is it the intention of the student government to offer preventative or punitive methods for students regulation? Shouldn't our first concern be the prevention of recurrence of regulatory troubles rather than penalizing after the fact has been established?

We do not feel that the closely knit and fraternally organized society of the men's college is susceptible to the type of policing and penalizing that a Judicial council would make necessary.

We do not feel that the situation, either in respect to the regulation of dormitories or the car privilege warrants the establishment of another body.

Assuming that we are all interested in the spirit of which the question of a student judiciary has appeared, we propose another method of arriving at the same end. We also assume that this much talked of end is the regulation of the society of the men's college according to the standards which the men themselves set up.

The offense or violations or whatever you may call them fall into two general classes. They are either the trivial annoyances of the dormitory bell-ringing type or they are of a more serious nature which will be bound to concern the Dean's office. In regard to this latter type, would not review by a student judiciary merely serve as a middle-man delay in its eventual arrival in the Dean's office.

For the first class of purely student-to-student offenses the newly established and as yet not over-worked dormitory committees could handle these faster, more efficiently, and without disruptive effects. And by student-to-student offenses we mean those in which the student body is more concerned than the college administration.

If the purely student-to-student violation assumes a more serious nature, it would not be out of the question to convene a special committee of the Assembly to hear the case and make such recommendations as it saw fit to the Dean of Men.

For a society where the code still says that a man shouldn't "squeal" and where we still resent any more regulatory interference than is absolutely necessary, the Judicial council looks like the wrong approach to the right idea.

College Calendar

Wednesday

10:30 a. m. Angora wool exhibit, Clara May Hemenway, Forest recreation hall
7:00 p. m. Fraternity smokers
8:00 p. m. Women's debate, Keene normal school, Munroe auditorium

Thursday

Men's debate, Bates, Wolfboro, N. H.
Angora wool exhibit, Clara May Hemenway, Forest recreation hall

Friday

4:30 p. m. Abernethy reading, Dr. Charles H. Kaiser, Abernethy room of the library
Debate, Dartmouth Tournament, Hanover, N. H.
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, Mead chapel

Saturday

Debate, Dartmouth Tournament, Hanover, N. H.
Football, U. S. Coast Guard academy, away
2:30 p. m. Cross Country, Springfield
2:30 p. m. Freshman Cross Country, Vermont State Agricultural school
8:00 p. m. Informal dance, Waubanakee, McCullough gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers service, speaker, Dr. Robert Davis

Tuesday

2:00 p. m. Freshman football, U. V. M., Porter field
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, Dartmouth, Munroe auditorium

NOTICES

The library is no longer available for sudent committee meetings.

Reverend and Mrs. Gordon will entertain students at the Baptist parsonage, 56 Seminary St., Sunday evening, November 9. Supper will be at 6:45. Middlebury students are invited.

College bills for the first semester must be paid in full, or satisfactory arrangements for their payment made, on or before November 10 Requests for extensions should be made to the dean of your college.

A special aptitude test for those premedical students who failed to take the test last spring, but who are planning to apply for admission to medical school in 1942, will be given December 5. Students who wish to take this test should make application to Dr. Womack immediately.

Prof. Charles H. Kaiser will give a reading in the Abernethy room, on November 7 at 4:30 p. m.

Alumni Notes

William E. Dorn, '32, is manager for the Social Security Board, Rutland, Vt.

George E. Yeomans, '33, is assistant in the Work Manager's Office of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Richard P. Miller, '30, is director of the Norfolk, Va., Community Fund.

Dr. Thomas R. Noonan, '34, is in the Army Medical Corps; address: 502 Forest Ave., Dayton, O.

Robert W. Robinson, '37, is teaching mathematics and science at Roeliff-Jansen Central School, Hillsdale, N. Y.

Raeburn B. Stiles, '38, is teaching at the Southfield School, Shreveport, La.

Philip C. Wright, '40, has enlisted in the Navy Air Corps Reserve.

Dr. Charles H. Sawyer, '37, is teaching in the Department of Anatomy, Stanford University, Calif.

Richard P. Taylor, '37, is distribution manager and research associate with The Council For Democracy, 285 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Robert F. Burrows, '32, is superintendent of the Edwin Gould Industrial School, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Charles A. Hickcox, '34, is teaching geology at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert C. Anderson, '40, is a junior research chemist with Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J.

Joseph Unrath '41 is studying with the Ins. Co. of N. A. in Philadelphia.

Edward Loftus '41 is a student at N. Y. Medical college in Albany.

Dorothy Belperche '41 is teaching French in Ramsey, N. J.

WOMEN'S RUSHING WILL BEGIN NOV. 14

(Continued from Page 1)

en two copies of the rushing rules so that each girl may keep one herself and send the other home to her parents. All those who decide definitely against joining a fraternity due to financial or other reasons are asked to tell the president of Panhellenic, and she, in turn, will make it known to the various fraternities.

Open houses will be held on Monday, November 17, and Tuesday, November 18, from four o'clock until five-thirty. Freshmen and transfers whose last names are included in the first part of the alphabet, A through H, will visit Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta on Monday. Those whose names come in the last part of the alphabet will visit Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday. This order will be reversed on Tuesday.

Invitations to first parties will be delivered to the rooms of the rushees by members of Panhellenic on Wednesday evening, November 19. The parties will begin on Thursday, November 20, and will last for one hour and a half. Thirty-five girls may be invited to each of these parties.

Parties

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their party on Thursday afternoon, Kappa Delta, Friday afternoon, and Pi Beta Phi, Friday evening. Monday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta will give their party, and Monday evening, the Sigma Kappa's will entertain. The Phi Mu's will hold their first party on Tuesday afternoon, and the Alpha Xi Delta's, Tuesday evening.

The senior members of Panhellenic will sponsor an informal forum to answer any questions about fraternity on Wednesday, November 26, at five o'clock.

On Friday, November 28, all freshmen and transfers will report to the office of the assigned professor between the hours of ten-thirty a. m. to twelve-thirty p. m. and from one-thirty p. m. to four o'clock. At this time, each girl will be given a printed slip on which to indicate the names of those fraternities whose second parties she would like to attend. The list will include not more than four fraternities and will not be in preferential order.

Second Week Parties

Parties for the second week will last one hour and will begin on Monday afternoon, December 1, with the Alpha Xi Delta party. The Phi Mu's will hold theirs on Monday evening, the Sigma Kappa's on Tuesday afternoon and the Tri Delta's on Tuesday evening. The Pi Beta Phi's will entertain on Wednesday afternoon, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's on Wednesday evening, and the Kappa Delta's on Thursday afternoon.

Bids to fraternities will be delivered to rushees on Saturday morning, December 6. The answers must be in the mail by two o'clock that afternoon. There may be no conversation between rushees and fraternity women between the time the bids are delivered and the time they are answered.

Formal pledging will take place on Sunday, December 7.

ASSEMBLY PLANS JUDICIAL COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

committees, both of which met with approval. They are the Ways and Means committee, Ernest D. Frawley '43, chairman, George W. Nitchie '43, and George L. Montagno '44; and the committee on Student Organizations, Robert L. Ryan '42, chairman, A. Edmund Grosvenor '43, and Thomas A. Macdonald '43.

Mr. Frawley then brought up, under new business, the poor lighting facilities in Starr library, Starr hall, and in the lecture room of Monroe hall. It was put into the form of a motion, that the secretary notify the college authorities and ask these authorities to check on the situation. The motion was passed.

Other suggestions were made about establishing an honor system in examinations, about appointing a committee to notify professors of all excuse cuts taken by athletes and also possible action on the ringing of fire-alarms, All were voted down.

Following the meeting dormitory representatives elected their respective chairmen. They are Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42, South Starr, Lawrence Gagnier '43, Painter, John A. Young '43, Gifford. The North Starr chairman has not yet been chosen.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Question: What do you think of the proposed Judicial Council that was discussed in the assembly meeting Sunday night? Do you think that the situation in the men's college warrants such a Judicial council that would enforce the legislation of the Assembly, and such regulations of the men's college that might be placed under its jurisdiction?

A Judicial Council doesn't seem neccessary. We haven't had one in the past and all of our problems have been handled satisfactorily. The Dean and faculty have been doing an efficient job. Why should fraternity politics completely dominate our campus? They have already gone too far. Faculty advice or approval would be needed on actions of the council anyway, so why make a problem out of a smooth functioning part of our campus life.

John F. Bates '42

Being in Middlebury but a few weeks, still having that greenish tinge that most all the freshmen have about them now, I feel as though I were stepping a little over my grounds to venture an opinion on this subject. With this well understood, I shall try to give (as only a lowly freshman can give) my thoughts.

I do not believe that the men's college needs any Judicial council. I think that Middlebury has done very well along this line in the past years without one. There must be regulations, yes, but let them be made by men who have had experience in this field (with suggestions from the students), and if men cannot abide by these rules, they should not be one of us.

Randall M. Pillsbury '45

The jurisdictional power of the men's college, vested in the Dean of Men, has so far proven successful. Most misdemeanors are of serious enough nature as not to warrant the publicity of a student Judicial council. The Dean can handle these matters faster, more efficiently and with a greater degree of privacy. Furthermore, he is unbiased. Why then change systems?

Stephen G. Wilson '43

I do not think that the situation in the men's college warrants such a Judicial council, and if allowed by the administration, would be admitting its own weakness in handling such a situation. The success of such a Judicial council would depend on the members of the Men's Student Assembly reporting the offenders of college regulations to the council, and I don't think that such a system would work. Members would be particularly reticent during the fraternity rushing period to report freshmen offenders to such a council.

Willard M. Mayo '42

Student self-government is excellent for promoton of initiative and responsibility in college life, but I feel that there are certain phases of student conduct which should remain under the jurisdiction of the college administration. I think that the exisiting problems of dormitory damage, etc. should be regarded as one of these phases.

Robert W. Bredenburg '42

In my opinion, the government of the college is very good the way it is. The men who made up our constitution gave many hours of work and thought to make up a worthwhile set of laws. I have not seen any need for changes at the present time so let's keep the government we have now.

Oliver C. Robinson '45

I do not believe the necessity for such a council has, as yet, made itself apparent. I see no need for Middlebury men to have over their heads a law enforcement commission comparable to the governing board of a reform school. We have by now reached a point in our lives where we should be, and I believe are, able to obey the legislation of our representative Assembly, without having to be continually watched by a police force. If, however, the time comes when the Assembly becomes impotent to carry out its own legislation, a student controlled Judicial council would be my choice as a means of enforcement.

George H. Booth '44

In my opinion the idea is a step in the right direction toward a greater amount of student self-government. If the plan is going to work however, the new council will have to be strong enough to merit the respect and cooperation of both the student body and faculty.

Burchard M. Day '44

Tank Battalion To Hold War Games At Bread Loaf Summer School Site

Column Will Pass Through Town of Middlebury Tomorrow

By Lawrence M. Selleck '44

No longer need the residents of Middlebury and vicinity note with envy the glowing accounts in the daily papers of the various maneuvers and war games that are being held the nation over. (That is to say, everywhere but Vermont.) This fact is true no more, because Vermont, a state at war, has at last had its own war games—at the Bread Loaf Summer School. (Hill no. 2739x, according to confidential military circles.)

Arrived Tuesday

Tuesday morning saw the crack 754th tank battalion, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Wallace, wending its upward way along the 2100 foot climb from the Champlain valley to the Summer School campus. Startled villagers along the route of march little realized the grim significance of this spectacle that greeted their eyes. The fifty, two and one half ton trucks, ten light tanks, the seventy miscellaneous vehicles, and the column—this show of armed might, as it ascended the mountainside prior to two days of lightning maneuvers, were bringing home to these villagers in no small way, that they were in truth the citizens of a "Nation at Arms!"

Yes, those powers who be in the United States Army had at last seen fit to remedy the existing situation, one which no true Vermonter could stomach, and as a result for two days this week one heard the old Green Mountains resounding with the metallic clang of armored vehicles, the rattle of machine-gun and light cannon fire, and the thunderous tread of mighty trucks and tanks.

Guests of Upson

Today saw the conclusion of these movements and tomorrow the column will return through the town of Middlebury toward the Champlain Bridge and their base at Pine Camp, New York. During their maneuvers at Bread Loaf, the officers of the outfit had been guests of William Hazlett Upson, the noted author, who also offered the facilities of his nearby summer estate to the tank battalion, while the enlisted personnel were housed in the dormitories of Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English.

And so with the return of these troops, Vermont, and especially Middlebury, can add another chapter to her long line of military exploits of all kinds. Vermonters can rest assured that in this war, as in former days, their state will play no unimportant part in the final decision.

Convention Held

A. Taylor '42, V. Wynn '43 Are Delegates From Student Union

Alice Taylor '42 and Virginia I. Wynn '43 were Middlebury representatives at the national Student Union conference held at the University of Vermont last weekend from Thursday afternoon to Saturday. Talks by guest speakers, discussion groups and social events were included in the program.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher was one of the guest speakers. The theme of her talk was the effect of mechanical innovations on the work done by women in the past and present. She pointed out that even the work of the commercial world was done in the home by wives and daughters who kept accounts and wrote letters for their husbands and fathers.

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs of the Middlebury contemporary civilization department spoke on the challenge to democracy in the world today. Prof. George Dykhuizen of the U. V. M. philosophy department spoke on the philosophy of democracy.

Discussion Groups

At the discussion groups and workshop several questions were brought up. Among these were the place of defense in college, campus ethics, how to make Student Union more effective, the honor system, and control of extra-curricular activities.

A tea on Thursday afternoon was the first of the social events planned for the delegates. They were also entertained at luncheon. Friday night they attended the performance of "Death Takes A Holiday" as produced by the University players.

MEN'S SMOKERS WILL BE TONIGHT

Tonight the next to the last of the fraternity smokers of the 1941 rushing season will be held from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock. The first two smokers will be conducted in the same manner as have been the previous ones.

The groups of first year men as posted will be called for by fraternity men at 7:00 p. m. They will leave the first fraternity that they visit at 8:30 and will be called for by men from the second fraternity that they are to visit. There will be no conversation between freshmen and fraternity men from the time that they arrive at their room until 6 a. m. Thursday morning.

After the final smoker on November 19, there will be a period of unrestrained relationships between fraternity men and freshmen until the period of rest which continues until formal pledging on December third and fourth.

Mendel '42 Announces "Petticoat Fever" Cast

Douglas H. Mendel '42 has announced the final casting of "Petticoat Fever" which he is directing, and the first reading of the play was held in Pearson recreation room Sunday evening. The production date of the play has been set for the evening of November 27th at 8:15.

The following are members of the cast:

Dascom ---------- Peter Q. McKee '45
Kimo ------ Armand A. Annunziata '43
Sir James -------- Philip H. Vinall '45
Ethel ---------- Janet Hooker '43
Shappham ---- Donald S. Putnam '42
Clara ---------- Gail W. Dawley '44

Production of the play will follow slightly unusual lines. Instead of being a regular stage presentation, the "penthouse" method of production will be used, where the play is presented on the floor of the theater, with the audience on four sides. The play is a comedy, written by Mark Reed, who is also noted for his Broadway success, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Following the play, there will be music for dancing, and refreshments, included in the price of admission.

The action of the play takes place in a government wireless station in Labrador; Dascom Dinsmore is the operator who has led a semi-solitary existence for several months without benefit of female company, and the dull routine of his daily life is considerably disturbed by the appearance of Sir James Fenton and his fiancee, whose Montreal-bound plane has been forced down in the Arctic snows. The plot is further complicated by the arrival of Dascom's ex-flame, Clara, and a minister, and the third act of the play consists mainly in several attempts to get the four of them married off in one combination or another.

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Hopper Picture Theme Of New Forest Exhibit

On display now in Forest recreation room is an exhibition entitled "The Plan of a Painting," prepared by the Addison gallery of American art, Andover, Massachusetts, and circulated by the New York museum of modern art. The exhibition will be on view until November 7.

This is an interpretative study of Edward Hopper's Manhattan Bridge Loop designed to help the spectator understand the artist's process of selecting and composing his subject on canvas. The exhibition includes eleven panels with diagrams and models describing the lines, forms, spaces and colors of which the picture is composed. Labels and quotations from Mr. Hopper explain that these are as much the result of artistic selection as the subject matter itself, whether conscious or otherwise.

Adjustable Models

Models of the scene shown in the painting are arranged on the panels, and the visitor may change the principal elements of the design by moving the various parts of the models, thus seeing the effects produced by different arrangements. The painting itself, from the permanent collection of the Addison gallery, accompanies the exhibition, and is on a tour which will eventually cover art centers throughout the country.

From the diagrams and models we learn how he has created so successfully the illusion of space, how he has avoided monotony, how he has produced a balanced, orderly composition and created a definite mood. In this exhibition the painter is looked upon as an architect, building his picture with the tools of lines, forms, colors as they relate to the subject matter. By means of the diagrams and models, which relate directly to the various elements, the painting is broken up for the spectator into its component parts, at least the more tangible ones, and the spectator receives a careful and undertsandable visual explanation of what the artist was trying to portray, how well he did it, and the obvious worth of the finished product.

Gagnier Plans Organ Concert

Tone will present the first in its proposed series of concerts this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Mead chapel. Lawrence D. Gagnier '43 will offer a program of organ music.

The program will be divided into three parts, the works of different national composers making up each part. Compositions of German, French and contemporary American composers will be included among Gagnier's selections.

Brief Comments

These musical selections will be supplemented with brief comments on the composer; the composition; the registration, which is the technical terms for combination of organ tones; and the significance of the piece in the art of organ music.

The following is a list of the selections that Gagnier will play: "Tocatta" Charles Widor and "Communion" by Louis Vierne, which have been requested by members of the student body and will be featured on the program and "An English Folk Song" by Robert Barrow.

Barrow is the former organist and choir director of the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., and is now the organist of Williams college.

SQUARE DANCES HELD

Carnival Committee Sponsors Ray James Quartet

Last Saturday night at McCullough gymnasium found the couples on the dance floor forsaking the usual evening of round dancing for the traditional country squares and barn dances.

Music was supplied for the occasion by Ray James and his three henchmen, a quartette that admirably held forth on the old-timers as well as many novel arrangements of some of the more modern dance music.

The dance was presented by the Carnival Ball committee of the Winter Carnival staff, and was under the direction of James B. Nourse '43, and Carolyn P. Ohlander '43. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Carnival Ball.

FORUM WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO N.E.I.R. MEETING

Women's Forum representatives for the New England International Relations clubs conference to be held November 14-15 at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, have been announced by the Forum discussion group.

The five representatives, Martha E. Collins '42, Leonore W. Pockman '42, club president, June M. Archibald '43, Dorothy E. Forsythe '43, and Lenore E. Wolf '43 were selected by the executive board of Forum from among the women interested in discussion group activity. They will spend two days at a series of student-led round table discussions on the following subjects; "Problems of the Orient," "Europe and the Future," "The Western Hemisphere," "The U. S. and a World at War." No attempt will be made to reach definite conclusions as these discussions are purely objective.

Also on the program is an address to be given by Prof. R. A. Mackay of Dalhousie university on "Canada and Hemisphere Defense."

Thirty-six New England colleges, among them Brown, Harvard, Wesleyan, Yale, Connecticut college for women, Pembroke, and Wellesley, will be represented at the conference. The Carnegie endowment fund sponsors this yearly discussion group in the interests of world peace.

In addition to this annual conference the Carnegie fund also makes possible the Forum library of about fifty books on foreign affairs, maintained in Forest recreation hall, and sends a bi-monthly subscription to the 'Foreign Policy Bulletin."

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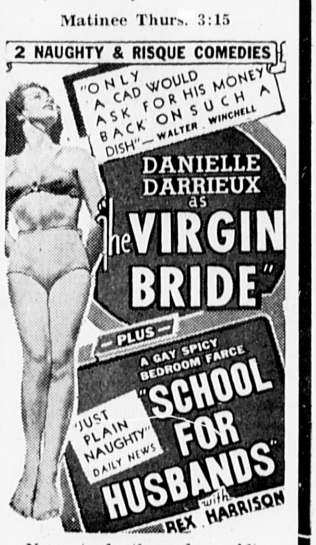
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BY THE WAY

by

Bill Hennefrund

The reshowing of old and established films has been one aspect of moviegoing that has been sorely neglected in Middlebury. Of the few films that have been replayed, it can be safely said that most of them were at best considered second-rate in the days when they were first filmed, and therefore held little, or no interest for 1940-41 audiences. "Mati Hari" and "Birth of a Nation" were possible exceptions. Frankenstein and similiar films have not weathered the test of time, and when shown recently were found lacking something. In the space of a few years, a spine-chiller was converted into comedy.

But within a very few weeks, it is our pleasure to report, college audiences will be able to see the best of screenings of other years. The Campus Theatre has ben persuaded to show one of the old standbys once each week. The list of films that will be shown on these "Revival Nights" is both impressive and promising. Just to rattle off a few: "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Lost Horizons," "The Front Page" with Lee Tracy, and "Little Caesar." Nor will the "thrillers" be found wanting on the list, for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (Lon Chaney) and "The Phantom of the Opera," also Lon Chaney are included. Comedy will be represented by such films as "Horsefeathers" (Marx Bros.), "Modern Times" with Chaplin.

The list is a long one, and many of the films date back before the Academy Awards were granted. In selecting the films, the following considerations were considered. First, that the films selected should be those whose entertainment value has probably not decreased over the span of years. Secondly, where a story has been filmed three or four times, the best filming, rather than the most recent, was chosen. Thus, the Frederic March version of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" was picked over the Spencer Tracy and John Barrymore versions. Thirdly, pictures which started a "trend" in film stories were given especial consideration. "My Man Godfrey" started the "screwball comedy" series; "Little Caesar" started the gangster cycle; and "It Happened One Night" started off a new brand of comedy. In the fourth place, the mechanical properties of the films had to be considered. Musicals had to be crossed off the list not because there haven't been any good musicales filmed, but because the soundtracks have been patched up and the breaks in songs are more annoying than breaks in dialogue. Also, silent films (with the exception of the Chaplin films) were not included, as it was felt that they would appear ridiculous to audiences too accustomed to sound.

The educational value of the films was thrown to winds; entertainment was the only criterion. Nor were the selections based on Academy Award winners; indeed, "The Informer" is one of the few award winners on the list. "Horsefeathers" was selected not because it ever won any prize, but simply because it is probably the funniest picture the zany Max Brothers ever made. The list of pictures to be shown is not a list of pictures you think of seeing because it is your "duty" to see them. Rather, it is a memorandum of shows you missed and wanted to see, and of films you would like to see again.

JUDGE POSTPONES STRIKE SENTENCES

The sentencing of four Addison County milk strikers, convicted October 24, of manslaughter in the death of special deputy Ray Russell, was postponed yesterday by judge Charles B. Adams until November 17.

The Addison County court reconvened in special session yesterday afternoon for the purpose of sentencing the men who faced maximum sentences of life imprisonment or one thousand dollar fine.

The judge, however, withheld the sentences after a conference with counsel until two weeks from today. The men convicted of the July death of the officer are Martin Pilger, William and George Sullivan and Donald O'Donnell. Pending sentences the men are at libetry under bail.

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Next Playhouse Production Will Be Melodrama

"Only An Orphan Girl," a melodrama by Henning Nelms, head of the drama department, will be the second major production at the Playhouse this year. It is being directed by Erie Volkert, assistant director of the playhouse, and will be presented the week of December 10th.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Perkins ---- Virginia F. Fisher '43
Nelly ---------- Barbara H. Skinner '43
Ethel -------- Barbara A. Walters '45
Arthur Rutherford W. Bruce George '43
Swem Perkins -- Walter M. Berger '43
Dick ---------- Arthur J. Kelley '45
Amos -------- Cranston H. Howe '45

The play is a typical melodrama, based upon the story of an orphan girl who has inherited a fortune, a fact of which she is unaware. The villian, of course, tries to get it from her by one method or another, furnishing the audience with considerable provocation for showing their emotions in some concrete form.

The production of the play will be patterned after the popular series of old-fashioned melodramas recently held in New York at the American playhouse, where the audience is seated at tables around the theater, which is also a restaurant.

Hassmer Leads New Music Club At First Meeting

Tone, the new music group on campus, held an organization meeting last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the music studio. Forty-five students and Prof. H. Ward Bedford attended the meeting, which was led by Warren J. Hassmer '43.

At the opening of the meeting Hassmer asked each person to fill out an information sheet answering questions about their ability, musical background, fields most interested in, and also naming suggestions for concerts, lectures and club projects.

Club Projects

Next followed a discusion of projects to be undertaken within the club. A performance of one of the Bach cantatas and the formation of a group to attend an opera at the Metropolitan during Christmas vacation were among these.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the following musical program: Nardini's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Piano with Milton H. Cluff '45 playing the violin and Benjamin F. Bradley '45 at the piano; Henry L. Cady '44 singing "Two Grenadiers" by Schubert, "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Heod, and "Where 'ere You Walk" by Handel, with Mrs. Alfred R. Ferguson accompanying; and "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; and Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet, played on the French horn by Marjorie K. Palmer '44 and accompanied by Beth M. Warner '43.

W. A. A.

In spite of the rain last Thursday, W. A. A. played the annual All-Midd hockey game and held its spaghetti dinner, attended by about two hundred, in Forest Recreation room.

In hockey the first All-Midd team, announced last week in the CAMPUS, defeated the second team with a 2-0 score. Because of the rain, the soccer game was called off by Ann A. Clark '42, manager, but at five o'clock the group of two hundred Middlebury women and faculty members gathered in Forest hall for supper, singing and entertainment. The U. V. M. women who had been invited to attend the play day were unable to come to Middlebury.

W. A. A. Supper

During the supper given by the W. A. A. council, with Lois R. Grandy '42, president, Lois A. Grimm '42 announced the freshman red team the winner of the hockey tournament played during October. Barbara Boyden '45 is captain of that team, which has been defeated only by the sophomore red team. Outstanding for its defense work, the team has as members: Ruth M. Barker, Wilma R. Bunce, Jane P. Cline, Agnes E. Fink, Phyllis Hopkins, Margery Johnston, Miriam Kendzur, Audrey J. Nunnemacher, E. Ann Robinson and Dorothy B. Ruettgers. These women won four of five games to win the tournament, while the other class teams were complimented for the number of people interested.

Middlebury's annual play day ended with a sing, finishing the fall sport season for women. Monday the winter physical education program will begin and the W. A. A. volleyball season will start. The organization has ordered new rackets for squash, to be offered to women as a sport here for the first time, and has also purchased an archery curtain and targets for the gym. The curtain has already been installed and foils and fencing jackets for twelve women are expected soon. There will be no bowling.

Song Singing

After supper, the faculty members and students sang college songs, ate apples talked over the fall sports season, which ended with this annual play day. This week the winter program began with modern dance and folk dancing classes and varied individual sports in addition to the enlarged program offered by the Women's Athletic organization. Volleyball began on Monday when the first open practice was held. In addition to sports given in other years under W. A. A., there will be squash, indoor archery and fencing. New rackets have been already ordered for squash, while an archery curtain has been installed in the gymnasium. There is fencing equipment on hand for at least six women, but six more foils and jacekts are expected soon. Since the bowling alleys will not be open this winter, that sport has been taken from the list of physical education sports.

Be n Good Shape For Those Saturday Night Gym Dances
Visit—
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

Dr. William Park Speaks In Chapel

Head of Northfield Schools Discusses The Greatest Commandment For Life

Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield schools, Mount Hermon academy and Northfield seminary, spoke on "Christ's Great Commandment" last Sunday at the vespers service. His text was, "This is my commandment, that ye love one another."

Questioning the widespread belief that we must love every living thing, "from pigeons to Hitler," Dr. Park stated that such a policy is hard to obey, first, because of a sense of sin in ourselves since we can't help loving ourselves better than anyone else; second, because loving good things involves hating their opposites; and third, because it is often psychologically impossible for us to feel kind regard toward many people.

According to the speaker, Christ was practical in his idealism, even in this instance, and not the sentimental dreamer he is made out to be. Christ didn't mean that we should have affectionate love for everyone, but that we should be unselfish in all our dealings with them.

Unselfishness entails being able to stand malicious and adverse criticism, being a good loser, and having sufficient sympathetic imagination to see the world through someone else's eyes. And, surprisingly, development of the unselfish attitude brings increased ability for "affectionate" neighborly love.

Women Debate Keene College This Afternoon

Barbara B. Higham '43 and Betty J. Aitchison '45 represented the debating team of the Women's College this afternoon at a debate with the debating team of Keene Teachers' college, Keene, N. H., held here.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved, that every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age. It was a non-decision debate with Middlebury taking the negative side of the question.

Tentative plans are being made for a trip to St. Lawrence on November 13 and to Boston in early December. The heaviest part of the schedule will come after Christmas vacation.

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CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

Women's Forum Appoints Board For Thrift Shop

Members of the newly appointed Thrift shop board were announced at the tea held for the Thrift shop division of Women's Forum at the Community house, Friday, October 31.

Carolyn C. Stanwood '43 will in the future be assisted by Virginia L. Carpenter '43, Barbara A. Counsell '43, Ruth J. DeLong '43, Louise V. Cosenza '44, Mary Maurice '44, and A. Patricia Noe '44, in her job as director of Thrift shop activities.

Saturday afternoon sales this year have so far yielded $70, a large increase over last year's income. Miss Stanwood feels that this increase is probably due to the fact that the Thrift shop has been moved from the Community house to two rooms in Battell block, which have been donated by the college.

Clothes donations are collected from the dormitory clothes boxes, from professors' wives and from townspeople, under the direction of Miss Cosenza and Miss Noe.

Clothes Renovations

Renovation of clothes before sale, is done Thursday afternoons under the direction of Miss Counsell and Miss Maurice. Miss Carpenter and Miss De Long are in charge of the Saturday afternoon clothe sales.

Profits will be used to aid the Community house and to carry on social service work. Last year, the Thrift shop funds made possible a summer receration program at the Community house.

Thrift shop plans for the future include a Christmas sale of toys, ski suits and other winter apparel.

Thursday afternoon, October 31, about fifty town children were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the Community house.

Barbara B. Higham '43, social service director was assited by juniors Denise B. Aubuchon, Nancy L. Cowgill, Dorothy P. Hood, Katherine J. Sempepos, Carolyn C. Stanwood, and Louise C. Wilink in directing games for the children.

The party, sponsored this year by Thrift shop funds and given as part of the social service program, has formerly been under the direction of Miss Olive Dean, Community house director.

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2—Big Hits—2
RONALD REAGAN
in
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—Also—
MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
in
"The Stork Pays Off"

SUN., MON. NOV. 9-10
2—Big Hits—2
FRED MACMURRAY
MARY MARTIN
in
"New York Town"
—Also—
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZAZU PITTS
in
"Niagara Falls"

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

Huskies Top Midd 7-0 With Third Quarter Drive

Muddy Field Slows Down Attack of Both Teams At Storrs

EIGHTY YARD PUNT MARKS CLOSE TILT

Middlbury's gridiron warriors did themselves proud last Saturday in battling a stout Connecticut eleven on even terms throughout most of the sixty minutes of soggy football played at Storrs, Connecticut before a Dad's Day crowd of 3500 rain-drenched spectators. But for a short sudden display of offensive power at the start of the second half which gave the Huskies the only touchdown, the final score might have been entirely blank, reflecting the drab and listless tenor of the day, and of the game itself.

Charging Panther Line

But if Saturday's game, from the spectators point of view, lacked the thrills and color of a wide-open ofcontest, it was because a determined Panther line was charging hard to smother the Nutmegger's attack before it got going. Although the Middlebury offense never really functioned effectively for more than a couple of plays in a row, the team played its best defensive game so far this season.

Harold Hollister and Connecticut's Bob Harris reduced much of the action as both teams settled down to a kicking duel early to the policy of playing for the breaks. The weather produced the breaks all right, but cancelled them by bogging down every opportunity to capitalize on them.

Cosgrove Receivers Fumble

Alert Ken Cosgrove showed the way for what momentarily appeared to be a scoring opportunity for Midd in the first period when he pounced on a

(Continued on page 6)

VARSITY LINEUP

Pepin	le	Aubrey
Reuman	lt	Maikkula
Gale	lg	Pinsky
Prukop	c	Dropo
Wishinski	rg	Molloy
Clapper	rt	Hoffmann
Cosgrove	re	Paine
Urban	qb	Mohr
Mayo	lhb	Harris
Rooney	rhb	Toffolon
Hollister	fb	DeCarli

Substitutions: Connecticut; Revelli, McSherry, Heilman, Omstrom, Comstock, Malinosky, Kovacs, Olmsted, Cass, Brundage, Cuddy, Hawley, Basile, Dripchak, Scussel, Greenwood, Perko, Mahoney, Silverstein, Miller. Middlebury: Beach, Klein, Harris, Shea, Sheean, Colonna, Sanford.

Score by periods:

Connecticut	0	0	7	0	—7
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	—0

HAINES IS WINNER OF TENNIS CROWN

Lou Haines of Delta Upsilon defeated Tom MacDonald of Chi Psi in three sets last Monday to capture Middlebury's individaul college championship. The scores of the deciding matches were 8-6, 6-8, and 6-0.

Haines defeated Hal Melvin and MacDonald was victorious over Dunham in the semi-finals. The tennis tournament began several weeks ago, and due to inclimate weather had been postponed.

The tennis championship is one of four individual championships of the intramural program. The other individual sports are badminton, handball, and golf.

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

We consider ourselves very fortunate—and when we say that we speak not only of the present, but also of the past. For in the past (i. e. before we came to Middlebury) we had the good fortune to see a goodly number of Army-Notre Dame football games.

Did we say a goodly number—friends, that is an understatement—for the best thing we can remember about the first game is that it was cold, what we mean. If some of you think it was cold at the Norwich game—all we can say is you should have been with us that Saturday afternoon way back when- - -

The game went on for 58 minutes without any score being made, and finally little Jack Elder of the Fighting Irish snatched an Army pass on his four yard line and dashed a thrilling ninety-six yards down the side-line to score the only touchdown of the game.

That was the first game—and as nice a way as we know of being introduced to the tradition of good football that is synonimous with Army-Notre Dame games. We say many after that—in fact we hardly missed a year before 1938.

Funny how—when looking backward one can remember flashes—how clear the picture of "Red" Cagle is, as he dashed down the field on one of his many brilliant runs, he suddenly faced Frank Carideo—one of the greatest players in Notre Dame history. The entire game was centered around these two men, both were able leaders of their respective teams, and while play was going on throughout the game, everyone in the stands seemed to be waiting for this dramatic moment when the two would come face to face.

And so they did—Cagle, ball under his arm, dashing pell-mell for a touchdown with only Carideo standing in his way. Closer and closer they came, until finally they met—Cagle with his left arm outstretched to ward off the oncoming Carideo. Well—Frank stopped him, but in so doing he ran into the straightarm of the Army back. Cagle went out of bounds with the help of Carideo, but Carideo went out of the game with the help of Cagle.

More years, more hordes of green jerseys sweeping against the golden-striped jerseys; clear pictures of a sturdy Army centers standing on the field with sleeves rolled up to the elbows; of the famous Knute Rockne—who might be called the father of American big time football; picture of Monk Meyer, the small man, valiantly running, kicking and passing against the powerful N. D. forces; and Jack Buckler and then a relatively unsung star—Ray Stecker.

With results such as these one wonders if it is correct to mark Notre Dame down as the pre-game favorite year after year. True they have larger squads, perhaps better material, and usually they have played some of the top football powers in the country before meeting the Kaydets—but there is one factor which is unmeasurable, a factor which alters the entire picture of any meeting of the two teams—and that is—the Army fight.

Funny isn't it—that year after year these two teams meet, and year after year the comment is—"say, what a game those Kaydets played! Scrap—I guess they have scrap. What a batttle they put up!"

Is this because the final result finds them on the short end of the score? We don't think so. Is it because there is a definite lack of spirit on the part of the Notre Dame players—definitely not. For one needs but recall Knute Rockne's famous "Let's win this one for the Gipper boys!" and he knows that the Fighting Irish are not called such because they are all Hiberians. Is it because the Cadet Corps spends their entire afternoon cheering their team, whether things are faring well or not? This is the possible answer, but then, there are thousands of subway-alumni who for some sentimental reason shout their lungs out for the Indiana eleven.

Let's let it go by saying it's an intangible—but definitely recognizable.

And so we wrote this piece—with the echoes of "On Brave old Army team - - - and "Cheer, cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame - - " still ringing in our ears—with a mental picture of 76,000 people sitting in the rain soaked stands of Yankee Stadium watching the Green and Gray fight it out again—to many the name Notre Dame is synonomous with football, and to us those words Army versus Notre Dame are the by-word for the highlight of any football season.

Panther Harriers Lose 29-26 To RPI

Davis Nosed Out For First Place; Frosh Drop 15-40 Contest

Saturday afternoon saw the Crimson of R. P. I. victorious all the way when their varsity and frosh cross country squads came through with a double win over the Panthers and Midd frosh. The varsity meet was decided by the close score of 29 to 26, but the Midd frosh lost by a perfect score of 15 to 40.

The big feature of the day was when Benefiel of the Engineers came through with fine sprint and just forged ahead of the formerly undefeated Paul Davis of Middlebury to win by about one yard and one-half second. Benefiel's time of 25:13 was very fast considering the condition of the course in a driving rain storm. Davis led the pack over the entire course and increased his lead on the stretch between the golf course and the turn to the gym. But at the turn, Benefiel turned on his sprint and Davis was just nosed out at the finish line.

Kinsey and Smith Place

Kinsey and Captain Dave Smith of the Panther squad came in to take fourth and fifth places respectively. The other two Middmen who placed were Haines who finished eighth and Hartz who placed eleventh. Schmitt of R. P. I. came in tenth, but Hartz placed due to the fact that the score is figured from the first five men finishing on each squad.

Meister of R. P. I. placed third in the meet and so the victors placed only two men in the first five. However, when Perkins, Stants, and Newton finished sixth, seventh, and ninth respectively, R. P. I. was sure of victory.

Hal Parker still was suffering from a strained abdominal muscle and was not able to finish in the money. His injury bothered him so that he had to walk part of the distance and was left behind the pack. He put up a game finish, however, and by his sprint nosed out an R. P. I. man who had advanced far ahead of him.

Frosh Race

Much can be said of the clean sweep made by the Engineer yearlings over the Frosh runners. Yes, Middlebury could not have fared worse in the scoring, but it should be remembered that the Maroon frosh have not been defeated this season. In fact, only one point has been scored against the Troy aggregation all year.

The winner of the Frosh meet, Hartley, finished the course in the near record time of 19:02. The record for the freshmen course was made by Bob Post and stands at 18:46, and considering the slow conditions caused by the weather—well it was just very fast time.

Setter came in after Trecher and was followed by Bonner, Perry, and Parkins for the Midd Frosh squad.

Summary of the Varsity Cross Country meet:

1	Benefiel	RPI	25:13
2	Davis	M	25:135
3	Meister	RPI	25:41
4	Kinsey	M	25:48
5	Smith	M	25:48
6	Perkins	RPI	25:55
7	Stants	RPI	26:10
8	Haines	M	26:27
9	Newton	RPI	27:09
10	Schmitt	RPI	27:38
11	Hartz	M	27:45
Midd 29			RPI26

Intramurals

The third day of intramural volleyball was completed yesterday afternoon. The results to date are:

Thursday, October 30

ASP over BK 18-16, 15-10
CP over DKE 15-3, 15-5
DU over KDR 15-11, 15-5
SPE over SA 11-15, 15-11, 16-14

Friday, October 31

CP over Neut forfeit
DKE over ASP 15-13, 15-10
DU over SA 6-15, 15-8, 15-10
KDR over SPE 16-14, 15-5

Tuesday, November 4

KDR over Neut forfeit
ASP over SA 15-5, 9-15, 16-14
DU over BK 15-10, 15-11
SPE over DKE 15-12, 15-6

Vermont Academy Wins 16-0 Over Panther Frosh

FROSH LINEUP

Middlebury '45		Vermont academy
Morse	le	Fifield
Margolis, capt	lt	Garvin, capt.
Colyer	lg	Doran
Webber	c	Benedict
Vom Orde	rg	Jones
Izant	rt	Drake
Gilmore	re	Smith
Stevens	qb	West
Swift	lhb	Hamilton
Rubner	rhb	Kent
Zaumzeil	fb	Townsend

Substitutions—Middlebury; Brown Cooke, Cosgrove, Kinsey, Lindner, H. Matthews, Moore, Robertson, Smith. Vermont academy; Lawton, Mac Leod, Golt, Salem, Burdette, White, Bender, Powell, Peirce, Hurd, Wallance, Emerson, French, and Washburn.

Frosh Gridmen To Battle UVM Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon, an injury ridden, Frosh football team close their season with the most important game of the year, when they clash with the University of Vermont freshmen squad here at Middlebury. The Guarnaccia machine goes into the curtain closer in battered shape with three linesman and three backs either injured so they can't play or fit for limited service only.

Injuries

Ray Walsh, a tough, bone shattering end, is ill in the hospital. Dave Johnson, another varsity linesman earlier in the season, is still out with his badly infected leg. Joe Fuchs, a rugged little guard, injured in pre-season practice, has not been able to report. In the backfield the broken collar bone of Randy Pillsbury, lanky ball toting halfback, just about cripples the club. Zaumseil, dependable yard gaining workhorse, and the team's best punter, has a bad leg, which slows him down, and benches him for at least part of the game. Robertson, fighting little sparkplug of the club, is also on the injured list with a bad leg.

The Vermont squad is big, hard-hitting, and tough. They have been defeated only once, by Wentworth institute of Boston. They have beaten the Norwich frosh and really trounced Green Mountain Junior college. Their line is big and burly with plenty of replacements, and their backfield is heavy and fast.

The Midd yearlings will be out to tuck the last game of the season into the win column. It is absolutely the most important game of the year. A win over the Vermont club means a victorious season.

Coaches report a pick up in practice thus far this week. The whole squad is conditioning itself for a terrific, hard fought contest. Two straight defeats have taken all the "cockiness" and over-confidence out of the club, and they are playing real, hard ball.

FROSH HARRIERS TO MEET AGGIES

On Saturday, November 8, the yearling cross country team is scheduled to tangle with a Frosh squad coming down to Midd from the Vermont State Agricultural college at Randolph, Vermont. According to dispatches trickling in, the Aggies have a good, strong, well balanced club, capable of giving a good account of themselves in tough, fast, company.

According to Assistant Coach Howie Schlieder, the local lads are rapidly gearing themselves to a fine edge for the Saturday tilt. Shocked at their showing against R. P. I. last Saturday, the squad has been working harder all week than they have all season, and are beginning to shape up well.

With the exception of Jack Mills everyone that ran in the last meet will start in this one. Bonner, Setter, D. Parker, Parkins, Daily, Calder, Grant and Campbell, will probably run barring injuries. Mills, a man who has shown steady improvement since the season began, will not be in. Middlebury this weekend.

Wet Gridiron Mars Game; Frosh Held Scoreless For First Time

VA SCORES TWICE IN LAST QUARTER

Fighting against a heavier Vermont academy team on a slippery, tricky, swamp-like gridiron, the Middlebury frosh were out-mudded by the Orange and Black by a 16 to 0 count last Saturday. The Saxtons River boys made good use of their knowledge of the treacherous terrain in scoring two touchdowns and a field goal, while the Midd attack bogged down at crucial points, failing to reach pay dirt, or rather mud, for the first time this season.

The first Academy score came in the first period when the home team oozed through the Midd defense to about the ten yard line. At this point, the Midd mudders held, so Brad Jones, V. A. right guard, pulled out of the line and booted a field goal for three points.

Midd Twice in 10 yd. Stripe

After this first score, both teams floundered around in the quagmire rather ineffectually. Midd twice got inside of its opponent's 10 yard marker, but once Vermont academy took the ball on downs, and the other time, the slippery ball eluded the Blue and White ball carrier, and V. A. recovered the fumble.

The prep schoolers started to roll again in the last period, when they scored their last two touchdowns. Kent scored the first one on an off-tackle smash from the ten. Jones again withdrew from his guard position—this time to make a successful conversion. About three minutes from the end of the game, Lawton, substitute let end, intercepted a prayer pass by Midd on the frosh 35, and slipped and slid the remainder of the way to the goal line for the final score.

The Midd ball-carriers were led by Rubner and Stevens. Robertson, game captain of the week before, was in on only two plays, as his injured leg hampered his running. The line and the rest of the backfield were in there fighting, but found the handicap of uncertain footing and water-soaked, elusive football too much for them to overcome.

PANTHER ELEVEN TO OPPOSE COAST GUARD SATURDAY

On Saturday, November 8, the Panther varsity eleven will encounter the strongest team on their schedule when they journey to New London, Connecticut to give battle to a banner Coast Guard squad on their home territory.

Coach Beck's men will be facing stiff opposition when they come up against the Academy eleven. Coached by peppery, crafty Lieutenant John S. Merriam, Jr., and sparked by Jack Thompson of Tilton, New Hampshire, one of the most brilliant backs in the New England firmament, Coast Guard is now enjoying a red letter season.

According to all reports, Thompson is the answer to a prayer and is by far the best back the Academy has ever produced. An all-round man, he is said to be able to efficiently skirt the flanks, dart inside or outside tackle, boot towering punts, and also place-kick with a high degree of accuracy.

Last week's encounter with Connecticut University was not a good criterion in appraising the Panther's chances for a win at New London. Due to the rain and generally sloppy going, Middlebury's passing attack was considerably slowed down. Neither Bob Sheehan nor Tom Rooney, both in the line-up for the first time this season, had a chance to show their real stuff, although they both showed up extremely well.

Johnny Urban especially underwent a terrific beating in the game with Connecticut last week but all indications say that he will be back in there next Saturday. It is not certain, however, whether Earl Bishop or Bob Adsit, on the sidelines since the Norwich game, will be ready for action.

Peter H. Walton Interviewed On Artist's Career

By Ruth R. Wheaton '44

"And here I am tickled to death". This is what Peter H. Walton stated in an interview after he had explained why he came to Middlebury to teach art.

Because of his many associations with Vermont as a former student of William's college and as a ski enthusiast, Mr. Walton had numerous occasions to pass through Middlebury and he had always been attracted by the Wainwright house. Wearied of Hollywood, New York and overcrowded places, he wanted to work at art with college students. Upon seeing the Wainwright place for sale and, after hasty correspondence he came here to live. Amusingly enough, he had originally been on a search for a country house for his sister.

Mr. Walton was afraid needlessly that a charge of $2.50 a month for two art lessons a week would be too much for college students. For he wants all interested to find the opportunity within their price range. "With interest and a little imagination you can get away with murder" he said smiling amiably and taking out a cigarette.

Hollywood Fascination

Hollywood holds a strange fascination for all of us and so your reporter eagerly awaited the shift in conversation to his experiences there as musicale supervisor. "The greatest lot of confusion "were his words describing Hollywood. The constant shifting policy seemed to play an important part in the organization of things, "You never know until you get there who your director will be for that day!." It may be a finicky leading lady who will change the whole pattern when things don't suit her. From here he went on to talk of the "tricks of the trade." He told the story of the director who came here from Europe "to make great failures" and had carloads of wheat shipped to Hollywood, to make a wheat field on the stage, To create an effect, a revolving house was set by the field and anl desired angle was affected by merely moving the house.

Commenting of the artists themselves, he spoke highly of some few but the "run of the mill" as he said, are supreme egotists because it is their business to know themselves at their best. Consequently, he soon became "bored" with the favorite lines, "Did you see me in that picture? Wasn't I wonderful?"

Sales Ability

"If I had to sell water at a stand in the Sahara desert with all the caravans passing by, I probably couldn't do it." This is how he described his sales ability; yet on returning from Hollywood he found himself plunged into the brokerage business. This was a rebound from his last job in Hollywood. He found himself "in the interest of gaining experience" on the set of three pictures, and at one time he went for three days with no sleep and only having time for a shower as he left his night job at eight in the morning and departed for his day of work at nine. An official title in Hollywood is the only compensation for the lack of pay and sleep.

Walton showed me some of his works just before I left. These works were varied—some being portraits, some landscapes and some stills. He laughingly spoke of the undeserved reputation, he acquired in his concentrated search for a black enamel compact and lipstick for one of his paintings.

In closing his tale of a versatle career, he said, "The only other thing I am interested in is sports."

Varsity Loses 7-0 To Conn. Huskies

Line Plays Best Defensive Game of Season; Offense Lags

(Continued from page 5)

fumbled punt down in Connecticut territory. The Middmen lost no time in getting back in the huddle ready to make a scoring drive, but returned to the line of scrimmage to find that the referee had ruled that the ball had been kicked by Cosgrove as he recovered it. Taking the ball on their own twenty-eight yard line, the Huskies by a favorable exchange of punts, drove to a first down on the Midd 30. The Midd defense stiffened on the 25, and Charlie Molloy's weak place-kick attempt from the 35 never got anywhere.

The second quarter found Connecticut with its back to the wall. It also produced the best juggling act of the game. At one time in the period, a Connecticut fumble deep in Nutmeg territory was passed around like a hot potato. The slippery pigskin escaped the grasp of three Panther players and one Connecticut man, before it was definitely recovered by one of the Huskies on his own goal-line! The Nutmeggers punted out, and the Panthers returned to a threatening position, but the Midd offense was never sustained. The next time Connecticut got the ball, Punter Harris dropped back to about his ten yard line and after dropping the ball and picking it up again, got off a prodigious boot that rolled down to the Blue and White one yard mark. This, the prettiest play of the game, set the Middmen back, the exchange having given Connecticut the ball on the Midd seventeen. At this point, Clapper, Wishinski, and Reuman ganged up on the Husky backfield, setting them back for three straight plays and smothering a fourth down passing attempt.

The Midd defense faltered just enough in the opening minutes of the second half to allow five Husky plays advance the ball from Midd's 38 to scoring country. Toffolon skirted right end from the eight yard stripe to tally the winning touchdown. Conversion was made on Molloy's place-kick.

As the final minutes of the game started closing in, both teams seemed to snap into it and start to move. Middlebury seemed to be underway when a pass Sheehan to Hollister clicked for eighteen yards, Will Mayo picked up another first down with a twelve yard center plunge. But it didn't last, and as the game ended, the Connecticut ground attack seemed to have come to life with Toffolon reeling off yardage through the tired and depleted Midd line.

Middlebury's backfield was considerably strengthened Saturday by the presence of Bob Sheehan and Tom Rooney in their first appearance this year. Both men showed to good advantage, and Sheehan's passing was very encouraging.

Charlie Clapper turned in an excellent performance of defensive football.

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